

GERMAN SUBMARINE SINKS SIX SHIPS OFF EASTERN COAST OF UNITED STATES

KRONSTADT LOST BY ROUMANIANS

Austro-German Forces Retake
Important Center in
Transylvania.

ADMITTED BY BUKHAREST

Armies Withdraw for Better
Defense of Frontier
Passes.

LONDON, October 8.—On none of the various battle fields in Europe has any material change taken place. Probably the most important development is the forced withdrawal of the Rumanian troops in the region of Kronstadt, Fogaras and Hermannstadt, in the face of superior forces, mainly made up of Germans. In the operation the Austro-German forces again recaptured Kronstadt, the most important commercial city in Transylvania.

In the Dobruja region of Roumania, the Russians and Rumanians are advancing southward against the Teutonic allies, according to Bukharest. In Macedonia, the contending sides have been engaged for the most part in artillery duels. A like condition prevails on the Austro-Italian front.

On the Western front in France, the British have captured all of the town of Le Sars, and also made gains north and northeast of Courcellette, and southwest of Guedecourt. The Germans have recaptured from the British portions of trenches that had been taken from them in the region north of Les Bouffes.

KRONSTADT RECAPTURED BY AUSTRIO-GERMAN FORCES

BERLIN, October 8 (via London).—The city of Kronstadt, in the south-eastern part of Transylvania, and its leading industrial and commercial center, which was occupied by the Rumanians shortly after their entry into the war, has been recaptured by the Austro-German forces, the War Office announced to-day.

BUKHAREST ADMITS THE WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS

BUKHAREST, October 8 (via London).—In the face of far superior forces, mainly German, the Rumanian troops, from Hermannstadt to Brassao (Kronstadt), have been withdrawn to the Carpathian frontier, according to the official communication from Rumanian headquarters, to insure better defense of the frontier passes.

NO IMPORTANT ACTION ALONG SOMME FRONT

PARIS, October 8.—Afternoon official: "The night was rainy and passed without any event of importance on the Somme front."

"Our aviators have corrected the range on the Somme front."

"Our aviators bombarded Moislaines and Vaux-wood, north of Peronne."

The midnight official: "On the Somme there were intermittent bombardments by the artillery of both sides."

"After violent artillery preparation, the Germans launched against our new positions west of Sailly an attack, whose successive waves were broken by our barrier fire without one of them reaching our trenches."

"In the Voivre, our heavy artillery bombarded some convoys and camps. The railroad station of Thiaucourt also was bombarded."

"On the remainder of this front there were no events of importance."

"Army of the Orient: The fighting continues at the bend of the Cerna and near Lake Prespa. The Serbians have occupied the summit of Dobro-polje, while the French are masters of Kisevo and Mount Baba."

"There is nothing to report on the remainder of the front."

GERMANS RECOVER PART OF THEIR LOST TRENCHES

LONDON, October 8.—Afternoon official: "Yesterday afternoon the enemy counterattacked our new position north of Les Bouffes and recovered a small portion of their lost trenches. Elsewhere we secured our gains and more than 500 prisoners already are reported."

"North and northeast of Courcellette we advanced our front. The enemy delivered an attack on the Schwaben redoubt, but was completely repulsed. Successful raids were carried out during the night by Irish, Midland and Yorkshire troops in the Fausluis-Start, Givenshoy and Loos areas."

LAMBROS TO FORM CABINET

Professor of History in University of Athens Consents to Organize Ministry in Greece.

LONDON, October 8.—A Renter dispatch from Athens to-day says: "Mr. Spyridon P. Lambros, author of many historical works, member of numerous learned societies and occupant of the chair of history in University of Athens, has been asked to form a service Cabinet."

"The result of the latest attempt to form a Cabinet is not expected to develop until Monday, when Prince Andrew arrives here. In court circles it is believed that King Constantine is awaiting his brother's report on attitude of the French and British governments to guide his course."

American Coastwise Patrol to Be Increased

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, October 8.—In the belief that more than one submarine was off the coast, orders were given by the Navy Department to-night to increase the American coastwise patrol within the three-mile limit. This will be done in the interest of neutrality. The United States has always protected when it was alleged that a British ship invaded the three-mile limit in pursuit of attack, and no favors will be shown to Germany in this respect.

No protection will be given by the United States to vessels after they pass outside the three-mile limit. As in the case of the Deutschland, when the ship is once on the high seas, America's duty is done. It is then up to the allies to protect their transport and troop ships from German submarines. Germany can operate as large a fleet of these undersea boats outside the three-mile limit as she pleases so far as this country is concerned.

STEARNES MAKES DENIAL OF SAUNDERS'S CHARGE

SAYS Assertion That He Used Educational Paper as Campaign Medium Is "Utterly False."

EDITOR EVERETT HITS BACK

Declares He Had No Intention of
Using Printing Contract to Win or
Affect "Political Boss of Richmond."

An indignant and emphatic denial was entered by State Superintendent of Public Instruction R. C. Stearnes last night to the charge made by Clyde W. Saunders, of Richmond, that he had inserted in the Virginia Journal of Education campaign documents designed to further his fight for reelection next year.

"Such a charge is utterly false," said Mr. Stearnes. "The so-called documents consisted of a list of teachers of the State, a paper regarding the certification of teachers, and my official address before the annual Virginia Conference of Education. The latter paper simply reviews the work of the schools during the preceding year, and is treated as an official document of record. These papers are all official in nature and are inserted as supplements in the Journal in order that they may reach the teachers directly, thus saving a double transmission through the hands of the division superintendents."

EVERETT ALSO MAKES FLAT DENIAL OF CHARGE

Addressing himself directly to the charge made by Mr. Saunders, Editor J. W. Everett, of the Virginia Journal of Education, had asked him to promise his political support to Superintendent Stearnes, of the State Department of Public Instruction, and that because of his failure to do so, he had printed the Journal without his consent.

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PLAYERS ON EDGE TO RENEW BATTLE

Superbas Undaunted and Determined to Even Matters
With Red Sox.

RUTH AND COOMBS TO-DAY Believed Carrigan Will Send Southpaw Against Right- Hand Moundsman.

BOSTON, October 8.—With a day of rest at their backs, the Boston Americans and the Brooklyn Nationals will renew their battle for world championship honors at Braves' Field to-morrow, when they meet in the second game of the series. Every player was reported on edge to-night by their respective managers and eager to renew the conflict.

The American League champions are convinced that the advantage of a one-game victory in such a short series really simplifies the capturing of the title, while Brooklyn, nothing daunted by the defeat of Saturday, is preparing to reverse the decision in Monday's game and thus return to their home park on even terms with the Red Sox.

The local weather forecaster to-night assured the players and fans that it will be possible to play the second game as scheduled, and then move to Brooklyn for the third.

Those who witnessed the opening play claim to have seen nothing to arouse fear in their breasts that the team of unbroken victories for Boston, in its first series is to be upset. They are willing to concede that the Brooklyn team is a game, hard-working group of players, but contend that there is lacking the smooth, machine-like effectiveness of the Red Sox.

OFFER ODDS ON RED SOX, WHILE PLAYERS ENJOY SUNDAY REST

They strengthen their opinions by willingness to wager on the outcome of the series and offering odds ranging around 2 to 1 on the Boston club, with few takers.

Neither team indulged in practice to-day, the players resting. The nearest approach to exercise was short walks or automobile trips into the country for the few hours.

The chief topic of conversation and argument among fans to-day was based upon choice of pitchers for to-morrow's game. It was generally believed that Carrigan would use either Ruth or Leonard, while Robinson would counter with either Coombs or Pfeffer.

In either case the Red Sox will have a southpaw in the box against the right-hander, since Brooklyn played its best left-hander when Marquard pitched Saturday.

The gathering of spectators for to-morrow's game will be watched with more than ordinary interest, since there is a wide difference of opinion among baseball magnates here regarding the reason for the falling off in attendance at Saturday's contest as compared with the games played here a year ago, there being 6,000 less than the opening game here last fall and 5,000 less than the second contest.

RUMORS OF HUGE CROWDS KEEP MANY FANS FROM GAME

Two explanations are offered. One is that a great number of persons made no attempt to attend, upon the supposition that there would be no chance of getting inside the park, owing to the rumors of huge crowds. The other is that the world's series is no longer a novelty in Boston.

Another puzzling feature was the rather apathetic bearing of the thousands who were present. One magnate advanced the opinion that this was not due to any lack of interest in the game, because Boston was leading, but came about as the result of the composition of the crowd. He said:

"It was a '55 crowd,' and by that I mean it was composed to a great extent of persons who are accustomed to attending the theater, opera and like amusements and who express their approval or interest in a rather mild manner from the baseball standpoint. Many, too, were not the close followers of the game and the play in its intricate places went over their heads."

The Brooklyn team, no whit depressed by yesterday's defeat, believes that once the "breakers" favor them they will be victorious. The Brooklyn players agree with their manager that it was Harry Hooper who broke the budding offensive of the Brooklyn in the fourth inning when he made a marvelous catch of Cuthbert's soaring fly ball and then, after half falling to the ground, recovered himself and, by a fast line throw, got Wheat at the plate.

PITCHING OF SHORE BRINGS CONFIDENCE TO BROOKLYN

The Brooklyn players do not think the Boston system of a run at a time will prevail against their heavy attacks, and what has imbued them with confidence of victory is the pitching of Ernest Shore.

Manager Robinson says that all his players remarked that Shore did not have much on the ball except of fade-away, which seemed to puzzle "Jack" Daubert more than any one else.

While Manager Robinson would not say who his hurler would be for to-morrow's game, it was said at the hotel where the Brooklyn club is stopping, that either the veteran Coombs

ALL IN READINESS FOR STATE FAIR

Gates Will Open This Morning
at 9 for Eleventh Annual
Exhibition.

SHOWS VIRGINIA'S RESOURCES

Agriculture, Cattle, Horses and
Handicraft of Women Have
Their Place.

While the shadows of evening were lengthening into the gloom of night the State Fair Grounds yesterday were being put into condition for Virginia's eleventh annual exhibit of her industrial and agricultural resources, the handicraft of her women and children, of her cattle, her horses, her pigs, her sheep, her fowls and all the things which go to make a great agricultural State.

While stockmen were placing cattle in the stall, while chicken growers were cooping up their fowls, and while women were putting the last dainty touches on their handiwork and the nomads were lifting up their tents on Midway and Ball's Bluff Lane with their quick, unquiet precision with which they always work.

When the last faint glow disappeared in the West there was still much to be done, and the laborers continued at their work by moonlight. Some of the electric lights were turned on, but they were not sufficient alone. Fortunately the night was clear, and by midnight the grounds were practically in readiness for the oncoming of the throngs to-day.

GATES OPEN TO PUBLIC AT 9 THIS MORNING

The gates will be opened to the general public this morning at 9 o'clock and again to-night at 5 o'clock. President Fairfax Harrison will be present at the opening, and will lend his presence through the week. He has been invited and is applying all his business energy to the success of the fair, and it bids to rival all those which have gone before.

It was noticeable that the live stock exhibit is not so large as upon the corresponding day in previous fairs; but among the other exhibits on the way from other fairs and many are expected in to-day. One of the most interesting features, especially to the racing fraternity, will be the showing by C. K. G. Billings, owner of Curle's Neck Farm, of his famous racing horses, Lou Dillon, The Harvester and Uhlman, holder of the world's record for the mile trot. Mr. Billings will ride Uhlman on Wednesday. The other two will be on show every day.

STALLS FOR BEEF AND DAIRY CATTLE NEARLY FILLED

Stalls for beef and dairy cattle are nearly filled. Sheep and pig-pens are rather empty, most of the ponies are in, but the horses are still to arrive. Cattle come from as far as New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The rest of the live stock comes mainly from Virginia, and the dealers are showing, it is expected, will compare favorably with any that has been exhibited before.

Of fowls, there is a vast and varied profusion. One building was filled to overflowing, and a tent had to be put up to care for the extra exhibits. Behind the Administrative Building, ducks and geese of every size and name sport in a small pond built especially for their benefit, and about the wire fence enclosing them a large crowd clung through the afternoon, watching the web-footed fowl cleaning themselves and displaying their swimming and diving proclivities.

The building set apart for the display of women's needlework and cooking was the scene of a thousand people who by means known only to themselves managed to slip by the gatekeepers and get into the grounds without so much as a by-your-leave. Here one may see everything from a quilt to a table napkin, everything from a jar of pickle to a loaf of bread. A little way off, in the Administrative Building, the Equal Suffrage League of Virginia has erected a booth from which to preach its plea for the franchise. The women are very much in evidence. They have practically a monopoly of the lunch booths, which are scattered over all the grounds. There will be no lack of victuals and refreshments, the latter of the kind termed soft.

For the comfort of the visitors, (Continued on Last Page.)

Watch World Series on T.-D. Score-Board

The world series, play by play, will be shown on the score-board at the Times-Dispatch Building during each of the games this week. The announcement is in line with the policy of the paper to furnish its readers the first news of all such big events, and is but one of the several features through which The Times-Dispatch is keeping its readers informed of every move made by players in the battling teams.

Signed stories by baseball experts, in addition to the Associated Press reports, are telling each day of the work done by the various players.

Allied Ships Will Rush to New England Coast

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, October 8.—Through one of the allied embassies it was learned to-night that French and British cruisers off the Atlantic coast were in conference by radio. Three cruisers were off Hampton Roads, and two or three off New York. It was said that all but one of the warships would rush to the New England coast.

Through the same source it was ascertained that the allies would hurry warships from Bermuda and Canada to reinforce the Essex, Cumberland, Comde and other cruisers now on Atlantic patrol. Naval officers think the American coast, from Norfolk to Newfoundland, will be stiffly patrolled, and that the transatlantic lines will be closely guarded.

No information could be had here as to a possible secret base for supplying a German submarine fleet.

PRESIDENT CONCERNED OVER SINKING OF SHIPS

Will Keep Mind Open Until Definite Information Is Received
Through Official Sources.

WILL SEE BERNSTORFF TO-DAY

Taken for Granted That Activities of
German Submarine Will Be Discussed—Nothing to Indicate That
Complications Will Follow.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., October 8.—President Wilson and government officials here expressed deep concern to-night over the sinking of the four British and two neutral steamships off the American coast by a German submarine, but up to a late hour no official word had been received indicating that international complications would follow.

The government officials were plainly worried over the situation, but it was stated that the President would keep his mind open until definite information is supplied through official sources. A very thorough investigation would be made, it was stated.

The receipt of word of the sinking of the vessels so near the American coast, additional importance was attached to the visit here to-morrow of Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, who comes to give Mr. Wilson a personal letter from the German Emperor on Polish relief. It was taken for granted, however, that the activities of the German submarine would be discussed.

METHOD OF PROCEDURE NOT LIKELY TO BE CHANGED

Count von Bernstorff has carried on all his negotiations over submarine warfare through Secretary Lansing and Counselor Polk, of the State Department, and it was thought unlikely here that the President would do anything to change this method of procedure.

The President has an engagement to-morrow to see Judge William L. Chamberlain, commissioner of the Federal Board of Mediation and Conciliation, and it was understood that the investigation of the railway eight-hour law would be discussed.

William E. McCombs, Democratic nominee for Senator from New York, will lunch with the President on Tuesday. They will take up New York State politics, including arrangements for the President to deliver two speeches in that State.

Mr. Wilson spent most of to-day quietly at Shadow Lawn. He leaves Wednesday for Indianapolis, where he will make two speeches on Thursday. "Pennsylvania Day" will be celebrated here on Saturday. Mr. Wilson will deliver an address to a large delegation of Pennsylvanians.

DOES NOT NECESSARILY MEAN FURTHER COMPLICATIONS

WASHINGTON, October 8.—Submarine warfare at the very doors of the United States does not necessarily portend further complications with Germany as long as it is carried on within the limitations of international law.

That is the view of official Washington to-night on the record of one day's operations in which none of the ships destroyed appears to have been attacked without warning, or without proper measures having been taken for safety of those aboard.

While in international law an allied ship destroyed by a German submarine just outside the three-mile limit and in sight of American shores is no different than a ship destroyed in the Arctic Ocean, provided its destruction is accomplished in accordance with the laws of nations and humanity, the presence of a German submarine flotilla near American territorial waters, officials fear, may raise perplexing neutrality issues.

Half a dozen ships destroyed practically within sight of the United States aroused reports of German bases and convoys. One renewed report was that quantities of fuel oil had been submerged on the coast of Maine and on the Canadian coast and in the Gulf of Mexico.

Naval officers leaned strongly to the theory that probably a flotilla of Germany's newest U-boats is off the coast. It was regarded as significant that German embassy officials, while disclaiming any information, said they suspected there was more than one submarine.

NEWPORT VISITOR BELIEVED TO BE HOSTILE U-BOAT

Four British, One Dutch and One Norwegian
Steamer Sent to Bottom or Left
Crippled Derelicts.

NO LOSS OF LIFE REPORTED SO FAR
AS RESULT OF SPECTACULAR RAID

Destroyer Flotilla of Atlantic Fleet Dashes at Top
Speed to Scene of Attacks to Pick Up Passengers and Crews of Destroyed Vessels.

American Ship Held Up, but Allowed to Proceed on Establishing Identity—Two of the Kaiser's Underwater Men-of-War Believed to Be Operating Directly in Steamer Lanes but Outside Three-Mile Limit—Shipping Is Terrified and Rushing for Neutral Waters.

Four Destroyers Reach Newport, Bringing 216 Rescued Persons

NEWPORT, R. I., October 9.—Four destroyers of the American flotilla came into harbor here early to-day bringing 216 persons rescued from the ships sunk off Nantucket on Sunday by a German submarine. The Erlangen, one of the destroyers to arrive, brought eighty-one; the Drayton, sixty-eight; the Benham, thirty-six, and the Jenkins, thirty-one.

Thirty-five women and ten children are among those on the Erlangen. This information came by wireless in advance of the actual docking of the destroyers.

It was reported early to-day that a seventh ship has been sunk. Her identity was unknown, but destroyers were searching for her.

BOSTON, October 8.—The submarine arm of the Imperial German navy ravaged shipping off the eastern coast of the United States to-day.

Four British, one Dutch and one Norwegian steamer were sent to the bottom or left crippled derelicts off Nantucket Shoals.

To-night, under the light of the hunter's moon, the destroyer flotilla of the United States Atlantic Fleet was picking up passengers and crews of the destroyed vessels and bringing them into Newport, R. I.

So far as known there was no loss of life, though at a late hour the crew of the British steamer Kingston had not been accounted for. A submarine held up the American steamer Kansan, bound from New York for Genoa with steel for the Italian government, but later, on establishing her identity, allowed the American ship to proceed.

The hostile submarine is believed to be the U-53, which paid a call to Newport yesterday, and disappeared at sunset. Some naval men, however, declared that at least two submarines are operating close to the American shore, though outside the three-mile limit.

RESULTS OF RAID AS TOLD BY WIRELESS

The record of submarine warfare as brought to land by wireless dispatches follows:

The Strathdene, British freighter, torpedoed and sunk off Nantucket. Crew taken aboard Nantucket lightship and later removed to Newport by torpedo-boat destroyers. The Strathdene left New York yesterday for Bordeaux, and was attacked at 6 A. M.

The West Point, British freighter, torpedoed and sunk off Nantucket. Crew abandoned the ship in small boats, after a warning shot from the submarine's gun. Officers and men were taken aboard a destroyer. The vessel was attacked at 10:45 A. M. She was bound from London to Newport News.

The Stephano, British liner, plying regularly between New York, Halifax and St. John's, N. F., torpedoed southeast of Nantucket while bound for New York. Reported still afloat late to-night. Passengers and crew, numbering about 140, were picked up by the destroyer Balch and transferred to the destroyer Jenkins. The attack was made at 4:30 P. M.

The Kingston, British freighter, torpedoed and sunk southeast of Nantucket. Crew missing and destroyer searching for them. This vessel is not accounted for in maritime registers, and may be the Kingstonian. The attack occurred at 6 P. M.

Bloomsdijk, Dutch freighter, torpedoed and sunk south of Nantucket. Crew taken aboard a destroyer. The steamer was bound from New York for Rotterdam, having sailed last night.

The Christian Knudsen, Norwegian freighter, torpedoed and sunk near where the Bloomsdijk went down. Crew picked up by destroyers. The vessel sailed from New York on Saturday for London.

MESSAGES OF WARNING SENT BROADCAST

The sensation created yesterday when the U-53 quietly slipped into Newport harbor and as quietly slipped away three hours later was less than the shock in shipping circles when wireless reports of submarine attacks began to come in to the naval radio stations just before noon to-day. Within a few minutes the air was literally charged with electricity, as wireless messages of warning were broadcast all along the coast.

The submarine, or submarines, had taken a position directly in the steamer lanes, where they could hardly miss anything bound in for New York or bound east from that port.

Vessels of the entente allied nations and neutral bottoms carrying contraband of war scurried to get within the three-mile limit of the American shore. Several that were following the outside course shifted and made for the inside lane. The Stephano, of the Red Cross Line, however, was caught outside the neutral zone. The destruction of this vessel was perhaps the biggest prize of the day. The craft had been sold to the Russian government, and would have been used as an ice breaker after her present trip.

Throughout the day and up to late to-night none of the patrolling fleet maintained by the British and French to protect their own shipping, and American ships carrying munitions of war, had been sighted. Frantic appeals were sent to Halifax.

BRITISH COMMANDER WIRELESS HE IS TAKING STEPS

"All steps possible in the circumstances are being taken to deal with the situation."

This message was received by the Associated Press to-night from the commander-in-chief of the British North Atlantic squadron at Halifax, N. S. It was in reply to a request for a statement by him. The work of the patrolling fleets was directed from Halifax, and ever since the war began cruisers and auxiliary vessels of the British and French navies have moved up and down the coast. The passengers and crews of destroyed vessels who were being brought into Newport were not expected to reach there until after midnight.

Preparations to care for them had been made by Rear-Admiral Knight, commander of the Narragansett Bay naval station, and Rear-Admiral Gieves, commander of the destroyer flotilla now at Newport.

Nantucket lightship, off which the submarine carried out its raid, is thirty miles from the coast, and well outside the territory of the United States. It is directly in the path of transatlantic steamship traffic. At least ten United States torpedo-boat destroyers have left Newport to pick up passengers and the crew of the torpedoed vessels.

The crew of the Strathdene, nearly all of them lascars, were taken aboard the Nantucket lightship. The officers and men of the West Point took their